empletion of the road west to the State line, and to

The new Faneual Hall Bank will com-

mence operations in September, immeliately in the vicinity of the Paneurl Hall Market. The President

At Baltimore the money market is active.

The Toledo Blade is informed that there

s now in store at that place 270,000 bushels of Cora

and 110,000 bushels Wheat, being 50,000 bushels more

freights. The receipts for 48 hours previous to July

3d, were about 40,000 bushels Corn. 14,651 do Wheat.

inst. centains a table of the length, cost, &c. of all the Railways in the United States. The whole num-

ber of Railways is 335, measuring 10,287 miles in

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We annex a statement of the Exports from this port, from the 5th to the 12th July .

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exhibited by the following recapitulation:

The American Railway Times of 10th

than has ever been in store in that city at any one

is J. W. Baldwin, Esq. , Cashier, Jonas Bennett.

First class paper goes at 9@12 P cent.

5,200 do Oats, and 614 bbls Flour.

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of Chief Justice Bronson. ALBANY, Monday, July 14. At the request Gov. Hunt I have answered the question whether the "Act to provide for the completion of the Brie Canal Enlargement and the Genesee and Black River Canals," passed July 10, 1961, is Constitutional. As the act is clearly within the general scope of Legislative power, the only inquiry will be whether it violates any provision of the Constitution. The seventh or financial article of the Constitution provides that certain sams out of the revenues of the State Canals shall be set apart each fiscal year as Sinking Funds to pay interest and redeem the principal of the Canal and

General Fund Debt.

miterest and redeem the principal of the Canal and General Fund Debt.

Section 1st and 2d. Another sum is directed to be paid out of the Surplus Revenues of the Canals in each year to derray the necessary expenses of the State. "And the remainder of the revenues of the said Canals shall in each fiscal year be applied in such manner as the Legislature shall direct, to the completion of the Erie Canal Enlargement, and General State of the Erie Canal Enlargement, and General State of the Erie Canal Enlargement, and General State of the Canal shall be completed."

Sec. 3. Should the work on the canals progress no faster than it can be paid for from these remainders of canal revenues as they accrue, it will require 12 or 15 years to complete the public works. By the act in question it is proposed to anticipate the receipt of the revenues, and apply them in such a way that the canals may be completed within three or four years. To that end the Controller is directed to prepare and sell canal revenue certificates to the amount of \$9.000,000, which certificates will entitle the holders to the amount specified in them, with interest, out of the canal revenues applicable to this object when received. Such of the canal revenues as may accrue in the years 1851, 1852, 1853 and 1854, together with the moneys to be received on the saic of certificates, are to be applied to the completion of the canals; and such of the canal revenues as may accrue after the close of the fixeal year in 1854, or the earlier completion of the canals, and such of the canals are to constitute a separate fund for the payment of interest and the redemption or purchase of the certificates. The sale of the certificates for their amount in money, and the application of the constitute a State Debt within the meaning of the Constitution.

SEC. 10, 11, 12-The holders of the certificates will SEC. 10, 11, 12.—The holders of the certificates will be entilled to payment out of the canal revenues, which the constitution has appropriated to this object, if the revenues prove sufficient, and not in any other way or from any other source whatever. The State is under no general obligation to pay, and assumes no duty beyond that of receiving and handing over the money, it says to men of capital, givens the money now, and you shall have the revenues when they come to hand. The transaction amounts to a sale of revenues to be received in future, without any engrantee or underlaking on the part of the State to a sale of revenues to be received in fature, without any guarantee or undertaking on the part of the State beyond the implied obligation to discharge with skielity the trust or duty of receiving the revenues as they come in, and passing them over to the holders of the certificates. It is expressly provided by the act that "The State shall in no event be liable to make up any deficiency of revenues, or to releem the canal revenue certificates in any other manner than out of the canal revenues," and for more abundant caution, it is added that "The certificates to be issued under this Act shall in no event or contingency be so construed as to create any deat or liability against the State or the people thereof, within the meaning of sec. 12, art. 7, of the Constitution." As the State is under no obligation to repay the money which will be received on the sale of the certificates, it is an abuse of language to say that it will

nicates, it is an abuse of language to say that it will be debtor for the amount. The trust which the State be debtor for the amount. The trust which the State assumed of receiving and paying over the money to those who own it, is not a debt within the meaning of the Constitution. Such a trustee never becomes a debt r to the "cestar one" trust until he is chargeable with a breach of duty. If the State, afer selling the Canal revenues, should receive and apply them to its own use, instead of passing them over to the holders of certificates, it would then become a debtor to the extent of its breach of duty. But so long as there is no want of highly on the part of the trustee, there is no debt in the sense of that term as used in the Constitution.

onstitution.

e State executes a trust of similar character under the General Banking Law, by holding the stocks and mortgages which are deposited with the Controller, for the security of bill holders receiving

Controller, for the security or bit holders receiving money upon these securities and paying it over to those who may be entitled to it.

No one has ever supposed that the State became a debtor within the prohibition of the Constitution by assuming such a trust, and nothing short of a breach of duty by appropriating the money to its own use could change the nature of the obligation from a trust to a debt.

could change the nature of the obligation from a trust to a debt.

If this should be regarded as a pledge or mortgage instead of an absolute sale of the canal revenue, there would still be no debt within the meaning of the constitution.

The certificate holders are referred to the fund or thing pledged, and to that only for payment. The State not only omits to bind itself, but it declares expressly that it will "in no event be hable to make up any deficiency of revenue, or to rediem the canal revenue certificates in any other manner than out of the canal revenues." When the owner pledges or mortgages his property for a sum of money, he has metheet parted with so much of his estate as is equal in value to the amount received; but if he not only omits a promise to pay, but expressly declares that omits a promise to pay, but expressly declares that he will be under no such obligation, it is impossible to maintain that he has contracted a debt. The constitution speaks of debt in the sense of an obligation to pay for a sum of money, or which may either directly or indirectly bring a burden upon the people in the form of taxation. This is abundantly proved by the history of the times and the language of the instrument. If the State should sell, pledge or mortgage all its property and revenues of every description without any obligation to pay, there would be no debt. The property and revenues would be gone, either wholly or in part, and the transaction might be open to other ebjections, but there would be no debt. It is said that a State debt is never anything more than an agreement to pay out of the public property or revenues, because nothing else could be reached; but a State debt is more than that. It is an obligation to pay, although there may be neither property nor revenue. It enforces the duty of levying taxes, if need be, to satisfy the demand in the case of an individual debtor—nothing but his property or income can be reached, and yet though he may leave neither property nor income, the debt will remain. Whether there be a debt or not, does not depend upon the means of paying, but upon the duty or obligation to pay. This measure we are considering creates no such duty or obligation, and whether the certificate holders are paid or not, the State will never be bound over, legally or equitably, to levy taxes and no burden can fail on them.

By the Constitution the revenues are to be "applied" to the completion of the Canal in such manner as omits a promise to pay, but expressly declares that

bound over, legally or equitably, to levy taxes and no burden can fait on them.

By the Constitution the revenues are to be "applied" to the completion of the Canali in such manner as the Legislature shall direct. The language is general, and it includes every way or means of the application which fairly attains the object in view. The whole is referred to the direction of the Legislature. The question is not, therefore, whether the best mode has been adopted, but whether the end can be attained in the manner which the Legislature has prescribed. On this point there is not much room for doubt. By the act in question the Legislature proposes to anticipate the receipt of the revenues by transferring them to persons for an equal amount in ready money, and to apply the avails to the completion of the Canals. When this has been accomplished it will be difficult to deny that the revenues have been applied to their intended use. The manner of it will be difficult to deny that the revenues have been applied to their intended use. The manner of denying it may be impolitic. It may be one which was not thought of by the Coonvention, but still, it is among the public means of applying the revenue to the completion of the Canal, the Constitution has not been violated. The validity of a law does not depend upon the policy or impolicy of making it, and it often happens that laws and constitutions operate in ways which were never thought of by those who framed them. It is said that the Canal revenues cannot be anticipated and applied in the

ing if, and it often appens that laws am consisterations operate in ways which were never thought of by those who framed them. It is said that the Canal revenues cannot be anticipated and applied in the way proposed by this act, because the words of the Constitution are that "The remainder of the revenues of said Canals shall in each fiscal year be applied," &c. This, like every other portion of the instrument, must receive a reasonable construction, and one which will also with the provision to be carried into effect. If stress is laid upon the mere form or position of words, without regard to the sense, we shall have a provision for applying a remainder of revenues in the particular fiscal year in which the remainder is accruing, when from the nature of the case it cannot be ascertained until after the year is at an end what the remainder, if any, will be. The good sense of the provision requires that the word "shall" should follow instead of precede the words "in each fiscal year." The clause will then read—"The remainder of the revenues of said Canals in each fiscal year. Transpositions of this kind are often necessary in the public acts as well as private writings, to avoid difficulties and give effect to the intentions of those who framed the instrument.—A little attention to the preceding clauses will show that I have given the proper reading. The Convention was dealing with a supposed "remainder" of Canal revenues, pointing out the manner in which the amount should be ascertained—the object to which it should be applied. The "fiscal year" was not mentioned for the purpose of fixing the time of making the application, but for the purpose of ascertaining what sum should be applied. It was to be that portion of the Canal revenues which might remain "in each fiscal year"—after satisfying prior claims upon the fund. By the first section a certain of the Canal revenue is set apart "in each fiscal year" as a sinking fund to pay the Canal Debt. By the second section another

portion of these revenues is set apart "in each feed year" as a sinking fund to pay another dest, and by the third section a further sam is like the to be paid out of the Canal sevenues, "on or before the 30th day of September in each year," which is the the 30th day of September in each year," which is the close of the iscal year, to defray expenses, saler subtracting these several sums "in each fiscal year." It is provided by the clause in question that "the remainder of the revenues of the said Conal, in each particular year, shall be applied," &c. This reading is I think, in accordance with the maintest intention of the framers of the instrument, and it leaves the way or manner of making the application to the liscretion of the Legislature, without any qualincation or restraint. Constitutionality of the Canal Law-Opinion

or restraint.

The Constitution provides that "the Legislature shall not sell, lease, or otherwise dispuse of any of the Canas of the State, but they shall remain the property of the State and under its management for-

shall not sell, lease, but they shall remain the property of the State and under its management forever."

If there was nothing else in the instrument, a sale of the Canal revenue for several years to come might be regarded as a partial sale of the Canals within the meaning of this prohibition. But it must be remembered that there is another section in the Constitution, and that the act in question proposes to do just what the Constitution says shall be done. The two sections must be so considered that they will stand well together, and applying the Canal revenue to the use presented by one section cannot be a sale of the Canals within the prohibition of the other. The act in question makes it the duty of the Canal Board to "adjust the rates for toils on all articles transported on the Canals of this State in such a manner as in their judgment will produce the greatest amount of trade and revenue."

There is nothing new in this provision. It is nothing more than the enactment of a principle which has been acted on for many years past, and which will probably be followed for many years to come. It does not conflict in the slightest degree with the constitutional provision that the Canal shall remain under the "management of the State."—Sec. 6. It has been further objected that the act violates the 8th section of the financial article of the Constitution, by appropriating money for more than two years, and without specifying the sum appropriated or the object to which it is applied. These objections are founded on what I doem an entire misapprehension of the act. It makes out four appropriations of any kind, and those are all payable within two years after the passage of the act. In each case the sum appropriated and the sheet to which it is to be applied are both distinctly specified. The appropriations are \$3.500,000 the first year, and the like sum the second year, to be applied to the completion of the Canal revenue certificates.—Section 8th and 9th. There are no other appropriations in the act. It is true th

the canals shall be completed—and this is repeated as to the revenues for four years in the third section, and the eighth section provides that the avails of the sales of certificates shall be applied to the same object—but method that the Controller shall from time to time draw his warrant on the Treasurer for the payment of interest and the redemption and purchase of the Canal Revenue Certificates, and for making investments and paying expenses.—Sections 4 and 5. But this is only prescribing the manner in which the act shall be carried into effect, and not mixing the necessary appropriation for that purpose. Appropriation for two years and all that were deemed necessary for the present were made by the 8th and 9th sections of the act, and the fact that they were made shows that the general provisions which have been mentioned were not designed as appropriations. We have other laws while direct the payment of money from the Treasury, and that it shall be paid on the warrant of the Controller; and yet the necessary appropriations for that purpose are made annually, or once in two years.

If the provisions which have been mentioned had been intended as appropriations, and could not be executed, because not in conformity to the Constitution, it would not invalidate the whole law. The only consequence would be that the public officers would have to wait for proper appropriations before the payments could be made.

If the clauses in question had been intended as appropriations they might perhaps be supported on the ground that the Constitution deelf has appropriate these revenues, leaving nothing but merely formal duty to the Legislature. But in my view of the matter it is not necessary to consider that question.

I have now noticed all the objections of any importance to this act which have fallen under my observation. With one or two general remarks? I shall leave the subject. It seems to be very generally agreed that it is expedient to hasten the completion of the Canals, if there is no reason, therefore, for pi

Frem Havana-Interesting Items from the

The Southern mail has arrived.
The steamer "Isabel" arrived at Charleston on Friday last, having left Havana on the 8th inst. There is no political news of importance. Sugar was unchanged implasses was hel at 14 a 2 reals.

Freights were lower.

Judge Smith is the Union Congress Candidate in
the Fourth District of Alabama, and in the Third
District of Georgia Col. Bailey has been nominated

for Congress.

A discussion took place at Barnwell, S. C., on the ith, between the friends and opponents of secession.

At the close there were not a dozen in favor of seceding. Several of the speakers were secessionists.

Fatal Duel at New-Orleans-Trinity Church

party to the quarrel. Loss \$25,000.

During the past two days the sales of cotton have been 5,000 bales, at lower prices for midding, while the higher grades are sustained. The former is now quoted at 74c. Fair commands 104.

Later from the Cape of Good Hope

The British clipper brig Fiberty arrived here on Saturday evening from the Cape of Good Hope. May 15th. She brings about a fortnight's later intelligence from the Cape, but the captain declines imparting any information as to the Kaffir war or the state of affairs there. It was incidentally reported that the war had assumed no new feature when the F. sailed.

Late and Interesting from the Cape of Good

Late and Interesting from the Cape of Good Hope.

Bosron, Monday, July 14.

The English brig Fliberty arrived at this port, brings dates from the Cape of Good Hope to the 18th May, being two weeks later intelligence. The English steamer Vulcan had arrived out with 700 troops. The intelligence is to the effect that the Kaffr War continues without any visible impression being made by the English. The property of the settlers is continually exptured and carried off and many Colomists murdered. At Tambookie's, Capt. Tylden had a battel with the rebels in which 216 of them were killed. The Dutch frontier Boers behaved with great bravery. 300 men of the levies were to march from Fort Hare for Bond's Post on the 28th ult. The Winterbur is again infested with Kaffr and Hottentot Maurauders who have taken up their old position in Wabur is again infested with Kaffir and Hottentot Mau-rauders who have taken up their old position in Wa-terkiof and had a skirmish with a party of the Colo-nists in which two of the latter and eight or ten re-bels were killed. A rebel Chief named Masosi had been attacked by Major Donovan and defeated—the Kaffirs lost 300, 64 of whom were drowned in an at-tempt to cross the river. Notwithstanding these vic-tories the Kaffirs still appear in force, and the indus-try of the Colony is at a complete stand still.

The Tehunntepec Troubles, &c.

The Tehuantepee Troubles, &c.

New-Orleans, Wednesday, July 9.

J. O. Benjamin, Esq., President of the Tehuantepee Railroad Company, finding that the Mexicans were throwing all their influence against the completion of the work, left here to-day for Washington, where he goes to lay the facts of the case before the Federal Government.

The sales of Cotton, since the Canada's news, are 3,000 bales at 8c. for middling, and 104c. for fair.

The Toronto Board of Trade and American

Manufacturers.

Tononro, Monday, July 14.

The Toronto Board of Trade have consured the Council by a vote of 14 to 2, for memoralizing the Government to impose differential duties against American manufacturers.

Destructive Fire at Cincinnati.

Woods' Museum was destroyed by fire last night, with three dry goods stores and one shoe store on the second floor of the benilling. But little of the property was saved, and the whole building is a heap

Cholera Case at Pittsburgh, &c.

A death from Cholera occurred at the Marine Hospital to-day.

A large meeting was held on Saturday night in favor of the Steubenville Railroad, and a Committee was appointed to visit Philadelphia.

The River measures 4 feet in the channel.

The alleged Mexican Frauds by Gardiner. The alleged Mexican Frauds by Ordenter.

Washington, Monday, July 14.

The Grand Jury are continuing the Gardiner Investigation. Mr. Porter was examined to-day, and subpoens have been issued for Edward Curtis, Richard S. Coxe and William S. Parrott.

The New-Orleans Duel.

New-Orleans Duel,
New-Orleans, Friday, July 11.
Writs of arrest have been issued for Dr. Hunt and the seconds in the recent duel, on charges of murder and accessories.

Jenny Lind's Northern Tour.

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Urica, Monday, July 14.

Jenny Lind and suite arrived here on Saturday evening. Her Concert will take place to-night, all the tickets for which have been disposed of. She visits Trenton Falls to-morrow, and on Wednesday proceeds to Rochester.

Jenny Lind at Trenton Falls.

Tickets for Jenny Lind's Concert to-might have been run up by speculators to \$10 and \$12. People are flocking in from the country. She will sing in Syracuse on Wednesday evening.

Geaugn Co., Onto, on the 4th inst. Mr. Goddings was present and publicly announced that he had withdrawn from the N. S. Presbyterian Church on account of Slavery.

TW Rev. J. PAYNE, D. D. was consecrated on Friday last, at Alexandria, Va. as Bishop for Cape Palmas, in Africa. Bishops Meade and Johns, of Virginia, Bishop Lee, of Delware, and Bishop Eastburn, of Mass. participated in the ceremonies.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... July 14.

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Monday, July 14-P. M. The Stock Market to-day has been without marked change, but generally heavy. There was a fair demand for the fancies, but it was freely met. Norwich was particularly heavy and went to 57, a decline of 2 per cent, from the highest point. Harlem and Erie were rather heavy and declined [a] per cent. Reading shows no change of importance. There was a good demand for Convertibles from the "shorts," and the market improved i per cent. Canton was firm and advanced I per cent. For Governments the demand was moderate.

There is a steady market for Exchange without much activity. Sterling is 10 @101. The intter for choice bills. First-class names, however, sell at 101@101 P cent. Francs 5.081@5.071. Amsterdam, 41] @ 42. Bremen, 79 | @ 794. Hamburg, 36) @ 37 Freights are without further change and

not very active. We note engagements of 2,000 or 3,000 bbls Flour at 160 216 d : 10,000 or 12,000 bush. Corn, 4id . Cotton, id a5-22d . Dead-weight, 15s. To Glasgow, some Flour at 2s and, a ship chartered to 2s. A vessel was chartered to load Corn for Coal and a market at 6jd. Another to take Deals from Bie to London at £4.48 Another to load Sugar at Mayaguez at 35c port charges paul, and another for Coal at Pictou at \$4. To California there is a moderate amount going forward. Two or three Eistern freights were made at 12 a 15c, for Flour, and 21 a 3c for Grain.

The foreign advices speak of a continuation of ease in the London money market, and a downward tendency of rates. The news is rather unfavorable for Cotton and Breadstuffs, but not more so than was anticipated of the former. Consols were rather heavy at 961/297. In silver there was

The Reading Company are reported to have earned nearly chough to pay a 4 P cent dividend for six months on their common stock, after paying all charges and \$50,000 to the sinking fund. It was thought, however, to be the policy of the Company to secure the annual dividend on the preferred stock before any division of profits was made.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was \$128,394 paid, \$65,790 balance, \$1,237,131.

The amount of transfers of Stock to foreign account at Washington, during last week,

The steamer of Wednesday has \$500,000 in gold engaged, and will probably take \$500,000 in

The New-York and Harlem Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent., payable on the 5th of August. The Bank of Kentucky, a semi-annual dividend of 41 per cent. The Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rail-read Company a stock dividend of 5 per cent. The Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Am boy Railroad and Transportation Company, a semi annual dividend of 5 per cent. The Augusta (Ga.) Insurance and Banking Company, a semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share. The Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, New-Orleans, a semi-annual divi-

dend of 4 per cent. The New-Orleans Canal and

Banking Company a semi-annual dividend of 4 per

Hon, James H. Godinan, President of the Bellefontaine and Indianapolis Railroad Company, through his agents, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. has contracted for 2,000 tuns T rails for the first section of that Road, extending from Galion, the terminus of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Road, to Marion, Ohio. The remainder of the iron for the extension to Sydney and to the Indiana line at Union, will soon be finished. It is designed to have the entire line completed in all next year.

The amount received for tolls on all the New York State Canals during the 1st week in July, The aggregate amount received for toils from the commencement of navigation to the Tth of July in-

clusive is. \$1,211,675 89
Same period in 1850. 992,662 90
Increase in 1851. \$219,015 99 At Boston the supply of capital is better, and loans are made with more freedom. Prime pa-

per is 7:28 per cent. Loans on call at 8:29 per cent. The earnings of the Ogdensburg Railroad in June were \$30,155, which is larger than was an-

The Money market was rather stringent at Philadelphia and rates of interest advancing.

Western Railroad Company have been amicably ad-

ASHES—The market as quiet, but steady for Pearls at 5 30. Pots are in fair demand at 5 121. The sales are 70 bereis.

COTTON—Has declined about i.e. with sales of 1,200 bales—the market of sing in favor of the buyer.

FLOUR AND MEAL—There is less firmness in our market for the low grades of State and Western Flour, and for the former prices are onsier, with less doing for the East and for export. The sales are mostly at an extreme figure for State. At a shigh concession, a good basiness would be done for export. The interior and better grades are beavy and mactive. Canadian is rather lower, with a moderate demand. Sales of 516 bbls, at 23, in bond, atlast. The sales of domestic reach 7,000 bbls, at 412(at 18) for State 4 14(at 12) for Michigan and Indiana. 4 10(at 18) for State 4 14(at 12) for Michigan and Indiana. 4 10(at 18) for Ohio, and 4 37 at 25 for Michigan and Indiana. 4 10(at 18) for Ohio, and 4 37 at 30 for pure Genesic. Southern is from with a binaried demand for the trade only. About 500 bbls, sold at 4 37 at 36 for common to good branch, and 4 37 at 36 in the sales of the season. Rec Flour is steady. Sales of 100 bbls, 13 37. Corn Meal is not plenty, and is firm. Sales of 100 bbls, 15 sey at 83.

GRAIN—There is more inquiry for Wheat, and the market is steady, with more doing for export. The steamer's new hins had no effect on the market as seed of 300 basic layerne Genesic at 13, 7,300 besh good to access Ohio basic layerne Genesic at 11, 7,300 besh good to access Ohio basic layerne Genesic at 11, 7,300 besh good to access Ohio basic layerne Genesic at 13, 7,500 besh good to access Ohio basic layerne for the form of the season of the sales of 500 box layers of 500 box basic layers of 500 box

Perper, 100 bbls Tar, 12 cans Florida Water, 8 hads Bark, 115 bkts Olive Oil, 400 reams Paper.

Scanish Wast Indies—6,000 reams Paper 32 Trunks, 5 ggks Glassame 49 smess Sait, 100 do Lead, 5 rdis Leathe, 10 bbls Sc Tarpt, 15 do Ale, 33 ggks Drugs, 40 cords Cardage, 20 bbls Resail 241 bozes Crackers, 29 bush Pess, 1,230 bs Botter, 12 bozes Sone, 40 do Matches, 36 m Hoops, 29,700 henches, Chaole, 16 bbls Beef and Pork, 22 bores Candles, 2 bbds Fobacco, 2,117 Manufold do, 112 bozes Candles, 2 bbds Fobacco, 2,117 Manufold, do Hans, 116 tarrels Flour, 8 peks Blocks, 13,461 bs Lard, 160 do cheese, 439 empty Casks, 12 boxes Matches, 1 pgk Domestics, 90 gail's Wh Oil, 12 sacks Nails, 1 Piano.

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE

Monday, July 14.

ASHES—The market is quiet, but steady for Pearls at
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Drugge at 21c cash.

PROVISIONS—There is a better feeling in our market for Fork with more impury, extectably for old Mess. The sales are 24c this at \$14 for old Mess. It is also are 24c this at \$14 for old Mess. It is good to be at \$12c for new and taken of 115 bids at \$75c \$11 for Mess, and \$2c \$5 for Prime. Beef Harns are slow of sale at \$12c \$14c. Lard is heavy and full, sales of 257 bids at \$25c. Butter and Cheese are stored and quet sales of the Mans at \$1c. Lard is heavy and dull, sales of 257 bids at \$25c. Butter and Cheese are stored.

and duff, solve of 257 bble at \$1257c. Butter and Cheese ure Seaty.

NAVAL STORES—There is a quick demand for Spirita Torpentine, which has risen by 1, 1000 bils sold to-day, for shipping at 26,450c, cash. Rough is without change at \$3. Resin is quiet; soles 150 bils Wilmonton at 100c. TOBACCO—There is a mederate inquiry, and some sales have been made for shipping; 150 bils Kentuck; sold at 150 bils at 26 do a Virginia at 6; 20 birs Florida sold at 150 bils. The market is very weak.

WOOL—Is quiet. The receipts are increasing; 2,300 biles arrived the last week, most of which only conces here for solting the combined Wool, being already sold to the Marchester Mills and other manufacturers of mostlin de lances, fraving for sale only their rejections. The sales in the list three durs are 5,000 for mixed Sarony at 6c, cash; in we has first dwarf. For the country Public at 14245c, 1,000 he super, 41 gdio, and 1,000 No.1 at 26c. Foreign Wool is accumulating at streek.

ather in stock.
COFFEE—The market is stendy with rather in re-do-now We notice 3,000 bags Rio sold at 5]c.
FEATHERS—We notice sales 1,200 lbs. Tennessee at

The cash IRGNS—There is a moderate demand for Pig, and some RGNS—There is a moderate demand for Pig, and some first runs. Soutch soid at \$10.30 cash, and \$19.30 six runs. OLLS—There is a much firmer market for Linseed, and Fig.1 sh is held at 7.80. Some 10.000 or 15,000 gals have been solved up at 70.471c on speculation.

RGNS—Sales 10.000 fes. Polar at 13c cash, which is an LEAD-The market is very quiet and heavy. Foreign sheld at \$4 62;. American at \$4 75.

New-York Cattle Market . Jery II.

New-York Entile Market. Jely 11.

[Reported for The Tribune]

[At the Washington Drove Yard, corner Fourtheav and Forty burthest and at the Hudson River Bull's Head, foot of houseoned for Beeves. For Cows, Caives, Sheen and Lante & Browning S, Sixtheth, near Third-av, and at Charderman's, feet of Robinson-st.

At Washington Yard — Offered, 2,260 Beef Cattle (all Southern and Western.) About 260 head remain over unseld. Prices do not vary materially from those of last week. Good retailing qualities sold from 6 to 8 cents & h.

At Ragwinso's.—Offered, 26 Cows and Calves. All sold at from \$23 to \$266. Lambs at from \$1 500.83 to \$4 to \$4

Receipts of Produce.

The Dayton (O.) Journal says that all bills Flour; 197 de Ashes; 205 do Whasky; (13 pkgs Butter, 500 pkgs Cut bleats; 360 do Fork; 745 do Cheese; 460 Corn Mestern Railroad (Corn has amendally ad-

MARRIED. justed, and that no obstacle exists to prevent the At Colombia, Mo., 234 June, by Rev. Robert Rewland, THOMAS WISDOM, aged 76 years, to Mrs. HOUGH-

On Monday, the 1th met, after a short tilness, PETER RENBLE, sen of Isaac G. Orden, and IT years.

The relatives and frounds of the family, and the members of Ornerial Lodge, No. 68.1. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the famoral, from his late residence. 1st
West Twenty-Four host, on Thesday afternoon at 30 election.

At his late resolution.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her for

neral, at 100 clocks his morning, from the residence of her father, 230 Modroon 8t.

On Monlay, July 19th, Mrs. ELIZABETH LOCK-WOOD, in the 75th year of her acc.

The funeral exercises will talke place at her late residence, 306 Greenwich st., on Wednesday, 19th inst., at 36 clock A. M. The relatives and fromis are unvited to altered. Her remains will be taken to Jamaica, L. I., for interment.

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At the residence of his father, at Burtonsville, N. Y., on
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Monday, the 7th July inst., HENRY BOWMAN, M. D.
ate of Ubster Co., N. Y. He was a young man of sterlars
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integrity, and an echannent to his profession. Requireced or searce. In Poughkeepsie, on the 16th, MARY, the wife of Matthew Vassar, 3r.

The relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst. at 1 o clock.

At Yorkville, on Thursday, July 10, ADRIAN SUVDAM, aged from months and three days, son of the Rev. D. McL. Quackenbush, of Napanex.

At Carro, in Figure on the 16th June, on his return from Chins Davilo W. C. Ollyphart, Esq., of the city. At Williamsburgh, I. I. Monday morning, July 14, 1811, GFORGE R. BENNETT, only son of Heavy and Rebecca Dopoy, aged 15 years and 19 days.

The funeral will take place this day. (Tuesday, the 16th.) at 1 o'clock P. M. from his late residence, 12! South Eighbist, Williamsburgh, to which the friends of the family are respectfully invited.

At Ramaro Works, Monday, July 14, JEREMIAH R. PIERSON, Jr., aged 31 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesslay, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

On Sunday, July 13, of cholera infantum, ELLA, only child of Wm. K. and Helen M. Taylor, aged 5 months and 9 days.

At New-Oricans, July 4, MARTIN FEARING, a ma-

9 days

Al New-Orleans, July 4, MARTIN FEARING, a native of Newport, R 1, aged 64 years

At New-Orleans, July 4, from the effects of an explosion of a lamp filled with camphene, Mr. MARK THOMAS, of the firm of Hughes, Valette & Thomas, shipwrights,

Passengers Afrived.

In thip Sidas Holines, from New-Orleans-Mrs P Marcy and nurse. Mrs M E. Evelina L. Georgiana, Henrietta and Master Wm Marcy, Mrs H. Misses Maria, Olivia and Sarah Millspaugh and nurse, Mrs C Rohmson, Mrs H.J Conrad, child and nurse. Misses Marian and Fanny and Masters J and F and Mr A Couraci, Mr A Morewood, Mr Large, Mr C M Loria, Mr J Logase, and 30 steerage.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAT.

SUN-Rises... (41 | Sets... 7 29 | Moon-Rises... 9 12a | Holl Water | Joly 15 |

Sandy Hook ... 9 45a | Gov. Island . 10 30a | Hell Gate .0 10an

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORKJULY 14.

Cleared.

Steumers Prometheus, Charchell, San Juan and Chagres, C Vanderbilt, Kennetec, Segmour, Phila.

Ships Harriet, Berry, Liverpeol, J W Elwell, Sullivan, Edwards, Charleston, I Wardle, Occacio, Carnell, New Orleans, T P Stanton, W B Travis Bolles, Galveston, J H

from this port, from the 5th to the 12th July .

Liverroot—77 449 bish Wheat, 10,801 B. Tallow, 285 bbls. Rum, 10,901 B. Chews, 4,734 mis Sperm Od. 295 bbls. Meal. 1,181 bales Cotton, 31,344 bbls Flour, 34 bbls Pearlash, 2,006 Staves 27 cases India Rubber Shoes, 1,300 bbls Turpentine, 123 sacks Old Metal, 17,468 bish, Corn, 16,684 do Wheat, 180 B. Hams, 11,241 do Lard, 232 cases Clocks, 49 casks, 180 chief Bones, 190 Oars, 3 casks Flucine, 2,000 B. manufactured Tolacco, 44 ces Maple.

Lorner, 25 hds Tolacco, 15,119 bbls Flour, 2,348 do Turreatine, 419 do Hesm, 13,00 do Oil Cake, Il cases Lemon, 11 casts Bark, 218 bisks; Fusy, 51 casks black Aliminals, 987 bbls Brazil Nuts. 5 cs. Dried Apples, 29 bbls Doed Apples, 250 ths Beef, 20,000 B. Tallow, 7 bales Sursaparilla, 170 bos Cedar. Edwards Charreston, I. Wardle, Occocky, Corbed, Nov. Orieans, I.P. Stanfon, W.B. Travis, Bolles, Galveston, J.H. Hrower.

Barks Kosmos (Brem), Hastman, London, Oelrichs & Co. Montezuma, Seeley, Demarara, master, Demeey, Mudgett, Philadelphia, H.D. Brossman, Mozambique, Bowman, Batava, Schmadt & Balchen, Tivola, Wheeler, Bangor, R.P. Puck & Co. Helson, Adams, Havana, H.D. Broskman, Minerva (Norw), Martins, St. Ues, Funcke & Menneke, Brigs Ocean Bride, Le Boutelber, Buenos Ayres, Emperium, Colker, Picton, J.S. Whitne & Co. Emily, Small, Port Crosswan, master, Waterloe, Barker, St. Johns, N.B. J.S. Whitney & Co. Emily, Small, Port Crosswan, master, Waterloe, Barker, St. Johns, N.B. J.S. Whitney & Co. Linden, Howe, Modele, Styrges, Clearman & Co. Jeth Montlon, Denned, Weimungton, J.W. Elwell, Albon, Jones, Liverpool, E.W. Danham & Son, Queen Esther, Chiford, Bangor, Nesmith & Sons, Jefferson, Rhodes, Jacksonyille, Ladd & Hammond, Son, Gersburg, J. Hunter & Co. Small P. Lord, Smith, Baltimore, Madller & Lord, Empire, Buokser, Washington, DC, Storges, Clearman & Co. Marca Foss, Mullen, Pottsmouth, NH, Nesmith & Sons, Pamlino, Simonons, Washington, NC, T. L. Mitchell, Adventure, Surrup, Harbor Island, C. Ackerty, Pamahoo, Williams, St. Marrs, Perkins & Delano, Col Sattelbee, Davis, Charleston, N. L. McCready & Co. Globe, Small, Salem, R.W. Ropes & Co. Erlantine, Norton, Castine, R. P. Buck & Co. Julia Ann, Ellingwood, Elisworth, Pilsoury & Sanford. pies 250 tos Beef, 20,000 B. Pallow, comes con-bos Cedar.
GLASIOW—279 bbls Rum, 2,716 gals Sperm Od, 2,997 bush.
Corn, 82 tos Beef, 10,405 bbls Floor, 41,700 B. Lard, 800 ball bags.
Horn Shavines 240,000 Hoors, 14,000 B. Hams, 99 bygs In-cia Rubber Goods, 15,640 bbls Wheat, 12,112 B. Whalstoots, 4,000 Tree Nails, 104 or Morphine.
BRISTOI —544 bbls Resim, 3,679 do Flour, 16,229 Bs.
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4,000 Tree Nails, 104 or Morohine,
Briston - 504 bits Resin, 3,579 do Flour, 19,552
Whalefoots, 5 M Staves,
INVERNESS - 1,250 bids Tar, 21,967 hs Butter,
IRELAND - 5,75 bids Flour, 2 M Staves, 12,067 hs Whalebone, 56 bids Cotton, 1 bide Flour, 2 bids Pearlinsh, 24
cases Furniture, 506 bids Flour, 2 rolls Matting,
SNAIN - 509 bids Cotton, 150 bids Far, 139 M Staves, 2,503
hs Wax 49 bids Bread, 19 bids Tobacco, 12 boxes Sperm
Candles, 3 cases Segurs, 70 bins Logwood dis Turnentine,
445 Ralebars, 10 374 hs Whalefoots, 4 M Staves, 1,687 bidse,
455 Cotton, 506 bids Rum, 212 do Potasa, 16,530, gais Land Off,
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100 bids Hay.

BREWEN —17 pags India Robber Goods, 15 half bids Flour, 47 pags Sams, 15 bales Tobacco.

MARKER — 160 bils Flour, 5,114 bus Corn, 50 bbls Resin, 5 bales Peiner, 5,114 bus Corn, 50 bbls Resin, 5 bales Peiner, 160 N. Stores, 160 becos Crackers, 253 pieces Lumber, 10 bbls Oat Meal, 16 bbls Plaster.

MAURITUS AND CAPE TOWN —1,000 bbls Plaster.

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Bertish Weser Indees, 30 bbls Lard, 6,733 do Butter, 8 Plows, 315 bbls Flour, 534 do Pork, 566 bush Corn, 16 tes Rice, 257 bbls Beef, 5 bags Coffee, 822 boxes Candles, 12 doz Pails 66 fb s Sugar, 75 ralls Linseed Oil, 1,000 do Lard Oil, 200 bags Haw, 40 pkgs Drugs, 23 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 510 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 510 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 31 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 31 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 44 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 45 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 45 bushels Reans, 30 boxes Soap, 500 bbls Herrins, 123 do Meal, 45 but he did not wint any. July 2, on the Balass, saw a large (ceberg.

Bark Occidenteu (Swe), Proten, Stockholm 74 ds, iron, te Fischel & Ven Stadt

Brig Rose (Br), Doane, Pert-au-Prince 17 ds, coffee, log-wood, &c. to G & S Wheelwright

Brig Cruz (Post), Jones, Ros Janeiro 60 ds, coffee, bound to Fayal. June 16 fas 10 36, lon 32 22, in a gale, sprung a leak; bore up for this port to repair.

Brig Active (Br), Campbell, Oporto 36 ds, wine, to H L Routh & Sois.

Brig Sophia (Br), Bellord, Waterford 47 ds, ballast and 78 passengers, to M Brown

Brig Alexander (Br), Power, Picton 15 ds, coal, to J L Tuckerman—5 passengers.

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Brig Judge Whimma (of Dennis), Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla, 11 ds, live oak and pine finiter, to Hadger, Peck & Co. Brig J A Taylor (of St George), Sleeper, Ponce, PR, 15 ds, sugar, to R W Trundy.
Sch Truman (of Greenport), Tuttle (late Gifford), Matagorda 24 ds, sotion, to order June 30, lat 25, lon 84, in a SE gale, lost overhoard Capt A B Gifford. Every exertion was made ro save him, but in proved in vain. July 2, E Haven, seamen, of Greenport, L1, while in the act of taking in the fore gaff topsal, fell from the foremast, and was matantly killed. June 30, lat 26, lon 84 25, spoke ship Otho, from Aralachicola for Liverpool, who supplied as with a navigator.

with a navigator
Sch Atlantic (Br), Roberts, Abacoa 10 ds, salt, &c, to H
C Ackerly. Wm Oliver, Tramer, Philadelphia 2 ds, coal for Mid-

dletown, Conn.
Sch Zephyr (Norw), Hendrickson, North Bergen, Norway 36 ds bullast and 37 pass, to Funcke & Meincke.
Sch Richard Cobden (fir), Morrison, Londonderry, NS, 11 ds, plaster, 19 master.
Sch Silas Wright, Jones, Boston 2 ds, mdse and powder,

o master. Sch N Shaier, Lawrence, Portland, Conn. Sch E rast is Barnard, Selden, Portland, Conn., stone. Sch Joseph Hall, Con., Portland, Conn., stone. SAILED—Steamship Prometheus, —, for San Juan de

Scaragua. BELOW—Ship John Bell. 42 days from Liverpool, with ron and pass. Also a small Br bark—name unknewn. WIND—At Sunset, South.

[Per Steamer Franklin.]

Havie, July 2—Ships Centurion, Coombs; Charlemagne, Webb, New York, Thompson, Rhine, Doane; Emperor, Pedrick, Seine, Williams, Galena, Leavitt, St. Nicholas, Braydon, all for New-York, Napoleon, Hunt, for Charleston dag.

Arrat Laverpool June 30, ship John Currier, Butman, Charleston, Sailed Queenof the West, for Philadelphia, James H Shepherd, for New-York,
Degl, Jone 16—Arr in the river and sailed, ship Devonshire, Hovey, New-York,
Falmouth, June 29—Arr Elizabeth and Aurora, fin North America.

The Clyde, Johe 26—Arr St May, fin Havasa,
Waterford, June 28—Sailed Empire, for New-York,
Trulee, Jone ——Sailed Souvenir, Jenkins, New-York.

By Telegraph.

NEW-BEDFORD, July 11—Arr ship Emerald, Pacific, 3600 sperm. Scoke May 10, lat 31 S, lon 30 10, ship Three frothers. Pacific for Mantuc set, 1,360 sperm. Heard fin in sch at Story's Island, ship Hector, New-Bedford, 1,390 spin. Sch Ellen Radman, New-York, Geo C Gibbs, Pailad. 3d Jurig Rebecca Frances, Philadelphai, scha Tiger, and acc. do.

ack did PORTLAND, July 12—Arr E F Lewis, New-York, Cdd brig Hiberma, Havana, NEWBURYPORT, Juls 12—Arr sch Kossuth, NYork DANYERS, July 12—Arr sch Pioneer, NYork, SALEM, July 12—Arr sch Atlantic, NYork, Sld 16th, chs North Carolina, Charleston, William W Baird, Phila-leiphia, 12th Theresa & L Ardendried, do RICHMOND, July 13—Arr steamer Pennsylvania, Phil-adelthia.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 6-Arr ship Joseph Budger KEY WEST, June 29-Arr brig Isabelia, Reed, NYork

KEY WEST, June 39—Arr orig Isabelia, Reed, NYork, with loss of boat, split sails &c.
July lest arr bark Llewellyn, NYork.
BOSTON, July 14—Arr barks Rowen, Triest, via Mosasma, May II. Lucerne, Havana, June 30, was struck by lightning on the lat inst., lat 25 10, lon 70–40, which carried away for all mast, royal yard, head of main top-mast, and builty injuring the head of the mainnast. It also carried away the top will sheets, ripping up the deck and starting the after hatch covering, and stove cight housinesses Large quantities of water went into the hold before the deck could be repeared.

Selts John A Dr. and Hannah D, New-York, Elize Law rence and D W Daton, do.
Cleared ship Daniel Webster, Liverpool; bark Charles Thompson, New-Orleans, 1000, Fredericksburg, Fashion, New-York.

From our Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA July 14—Arrived—Scha Gen S Somers, Beston, Willet S Robins, Hutchins, Rozhoro,
Cleared—Bers Lanning, Fenneson, St John, NB; bries
Machigonne, Creech Portland; Elia, Hallett, do, schi J N
Erickson, Westoott, Providence, Lucy Ann, Bryant, Boston, John Titus, Newcomo, Fredericksburg, John S Somers,
Rozboro, Willet S Robins, Hutchinson, do.

July 13, ship Guy Mannering, 168 miles E of Sandy Hook July 13, ship Shannon, bound out, 170 miles E of Sandy

Hook
July 13, 169 miles of Sandy Hook, ship Milton, from New-Zeniand, of and for NBedford, 2,160 bbls sp oil
July 11, 16 AM, saw U S M steamer Herman, fm NYork
for Southampton, 164 miles fm Sandy Hook,
June 29, 18, 28 11, 1on 62, brig Post, fm Baltimore for BarJune 29, 18, 28 and

Spoken, &c.

badoes—18 de out ..., 10n 62, brig Post, fm Baltimore for Bar-June 18, lat 47 N, lon 27 W, Lalla Rookh, fm NYork. June 24, lat 52 N, lon 8 W, Prince Albert, fm Cardiff for NYork.

Foreign Ports.

At Takie Bur, Cristl, May 12, brig Sacramento, Congdon for Nyork for causation, seen. Set from Monrover, seen. Set from Monrover, Africa, April 15, bark Mary Irvine Taylor, Seerse From and Philade phia. Arrat Barnos syem May 15, brig Lariano, (Sard) Seba-tani, New-York. At do 17th, Be brig Peccy, Smith, for Boston, soon, as 1511, May 13, brig Sacramento, Congdon, patter, scon. cta, Africa, April 15, bark Mary Irvine, one and Philade phia. Syrus May 15, brig Lariano, (Sard) Sebas.

Crik, inst arr Quarieve, clid 6th, shin Jax Nesmith, Walts, Liverpool, At Bakha 16th ult, projedler Ed Primero, (Chilian) Sand-evun, fm Philadelphia for Valourasso. Ar at S. John, NB. Schust, bries British Oak, Grav, N wk, 5th, Albert, Marmend Boston, Clid 8th, brig Albe-urie, Comery, New-Haven, sch. C. A. Tufts, Northon, Bos-in 5th, seth Adelmer, Murchy, Bath, Rehef, Johnson, Johnster, 16th, Mary Jane, Elkin, Portland, Hunt, Mur-by, Bath

r at St Andrews Moust, sch Defiance Clark, Bath, led from Shedine, NB, 6th inst, brig L'Empereur, for

Arr at N. Andrews M. 1983, seh Dehame, Clark, Saina, Sailed, from Shedne, N.B. 6th Inst, brig E. Empereur, for New-York, Arr at Varmouth, N.S. 5th oit, brig Guardian, Eldridge, Hoston, sehs Orerson, Churchill, do, 3d, Time, Cann, and Engle, Cann, theree van Truo.

Arr at Havana July 2 brig Isabelia Reed, Ashbey, Caya-Hieso, 5th, brig Transsto, (Belg) Schoolt, Savannah, sehsen Gell, Ballock, Savannah, 4th, Marr Elba, —, New-Orleans, 3d, steamer Cherokee, Windle, New-York, Ellen, Hayden, Smith, Wilmongton, Maria, Smith, Bath, Catharire, Wilson, Charleston, Sailed from do July 3, steamer Cherokee, Windle, New-Orleans, Hainanh Johnson, Davis, St. Petersburg, Schago, Shaw, Cammto, Venus, Orr, Nyew, C.H. Stratton, Waster, Mary Ann, Hojdkins, NOrleans, the, Ottawa, Gage, Nyork, Jth, Cardenas, Feer, Sierra Mareno, Chilton, Whitton, Boston, th. A. O. Hall, Cuttis, St. Petersburg, Lyra, Remus New-York, J. P. Lodand, Chapman, Cardenias, Adela, McLarty, Charleston, T. J. Southard, Bishop, Falmouth.

Domestic Ports.

ALBANY, July 12-Arr stoop admiral, Higgings, New York Classins Organization of Grovidence, Leander, Nick-erson, Boston, Elmira Rogers, S. earman, Providence sloops Rudden, Campbell, NY ets. Stramer, Cartisan, NY-48, July cate, Vandersee, NY-68, Marram, Johnson, NY-68, July cate, Vandersee, NY-68, Marram, Johnson, NY-68, Perfection, Bateman, Pailadelphia, J. M. Parker, Mason, Providence.

Persection, Bateman, Philadelphia, J. M. Parker, Mason, Providence.

APALACHICOLA, June 21—Arr bark, Edward, Knadson, NYotk, 20th, bark Mary Campbell, Progdon, Newport, Wales, 20th, Almeda, Smith, Salme, Texas, birg Gen Wilson, Heckwith, NYOrk, Cid 25th, Edward C. James, Westerott, Boston, In port July 2, ship Constantine, Perking, Gr. Breat, high burks, Edward, Knudson, fm NYork, Wig, Miny Campbell, Prouden, fm Nowycer, Wales, Jenny, Land, Miny Campbell, Prouden, fm Nowycer, Wales, Jenny, Land, Miny Campbell, Prouden, fm Nowycer, Wales, Jenny, Land, Nyork, Jig, Salis, Almeda, Sanith, fm Solines, Fexas, Wig, A. McKay, Downor, Im NYOrkans, do; J. Grierson, niew) Cordson, for NYOrk, ble.

ALEXANDER A, July 12—Arr brigs S. G. Bass, Crosbr, Eastport, Norfole, Penaleton, Eastport, sch Columba, Murch, NYOrk, Sared Sch C. A. Croske, Samson, NYOrk, BALTIMORE, July 12—Arr schr Mary Mankin, Wyan, Charleston, Chu Dolich, er Reema, Gorson, Amsterdam, with apparents and fixtures on raising steamer Missoury Gibrallars, Sant, Revo. Los gelaven, Schiel, Laura, Wed-

Gibraliur Susan, Josee, een gebarn, schris Laura, Woolford, Kingston, J. Naiad, Warts, Savannah, Sanned Butler,
Roser, Charleston.

BEVERLY, July 10—Arr sch Hopeton, Phila,
BOSTON, July 10—Arr sch Hopeton, Phila,
Boston, July 10—Arr sch Hopeton, Phila,
Phila, Echo, H. west J. d., r. es Philaberty, (Br.) Stophen,
Table Bay, Coff, Broom, Frecartin, Mahanzas, Emeline,
Currore, Rumor, Jose Honduros, Mercaton, Leland, St.
John NB, Henry Clay, Nye Albany, Ganges, Wiley, Calany,
Penner, Kellon, Mannas, Lamany, Freeman, Frankfort,
Umen, Ferry, Rockhard, Comet, Petting P., Porthad, Lamartine, Hill Sarva, C. Parel, Josh Mary, Chase, Albany,
Fortland, July 11, arr sign, Nightimenle, (new, 106 fons)
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Churchill, Nyork, Massachusetts, R. Norsk, Remown,
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Eann Perthand, Prosedent Snowman, Berry, Howe, Hero,
Lattlepolm, and Balance, Wooshman, Perthand, Ploughbor,
Sanne, Pentrohe, and Juni, Wook, destenations unknown,
sunday, britzs Hoston, and Balante, Wooshman, Perthand, Ploughbor,
strass Hoston, July 10—In the offing, bark Avola,
Howes, for Beston, a hank, a berg, supposed the Bremon
britz, J. W. Buddicks, C. Id brig Mediallak, McCarty, Boston,
Went to Senior Herit Eller, Reed, Georgebown, St.
CHARLESTON, July 10—Arr the Jane & Alice, Boston
GEORGETOWN, SC, Suly &—Cld brig Roberta, Nos-

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am, St. Croix.

HARTFORD, July 12—Arr sch. Josephine, Morrison,
Shiladelphia. Sild brig Cu vert, James, Baltimore, schs
incle John, Baldwin, Philadelphia, Hudson, Post, NYork,
hops Medintor, Patton, NYork, Rébecca & Ann, Start,

incle John, Baldwin, Philadelphia, Huddon, Fook, Nors, Alony, Mediutar, Pattun, N York, Robecca & Ann, Starr, Albany, NORFOLK, July II—Arr Eliza Jane, Barnard, fin Alexandria, bound to Boston. In Hampton Roads, bark Hermone, Star, 1:10 ds fin Calbao.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 3—Cld steamship Pampere, Wells, Galveston, shops Serksaire, Williams, Boston, Germania, Wood, NYork, Sarah Purington, Purington, Beston, Sewall, Merron, NYork, Seb Brazzos, Lambert, Charces, Win H Gatzmer, Tresca. Tampa Bay; Oregon, Trens, Tampaco, Jeans Lind, Nicasi, Moidle. Arr same day, ships Eastern Queen, Ross, Live pool, Medora, Yunci, Boston, Atlantic. Bose, NYork, Ganada, Batchildor, Liverpsol, Selb Jane Elizabeth, Simons Beirze Honduras, Madona, McNeil, Tampa Bay. July 5th—Cld steamship Galveston, Ships [201] Bark Lorette Eash, Gates, NYork, Mecklenburg bark Probaslar, Mensam, Hayana, Rig, Barcelona; scha Ga Mathews, Robinson, Beliza Honduras, Postenburg Bark Probaslar, Mensam, Hayana, Rig, Barcelona; scha Ga Mathews, Robinson, Belize Honduras, Posten, Hayana Saniya, Saniy

B N Fox, Parker, do; More

12-Arr sehrs New York, Nelson, Boston Sld schrs Orianna, Tuttle, Fliensworth, Stanford Cl'd ship

Arr sch Perseverance, Harding, Sedg-Pendleten, (from Bangor) Bridgeport; bdge, new, of Salem) Clarence, Georgetown, D.C.
WILMINGTON, July 11.—Cleared schis J. M. Taylor,
wrence, South Ambey and N. York, Ira Brewster, Horn, New York, Mary Powerl, Briggs, do, Alaric, Presser,
John Potts Brown, Collett, Philadelphia, Gen Irvin,

MISCELLANEOUS.

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